

# Arizona Republican's Editorial Page

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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1915

An association, to be a power in the community in which it is formed and to yield an influence out in the world beyond, must not only be effective in every unit, strong in organization, working through committees of special functions, committees that never sleep, whose sphere is definite and whose work is co-ordinated by a central body, but it must be progressive and it must keep abreast of the times.

—Charles L. Dering.

## A Government Worth While

Tucson comes very near having a non-partisan government, perhaps as near as it is possible to have—so near that an efficient government is placed to men of all parties above party supremacy. The municipal election of Tucson will take place in a little more than a week, and the republicans have nominated two candidates for the council. Those candidates have joined in the following statement:

While we are making the race on the republican ticket, this does not mean that we intend to inject politics into the city government and advocate the dismissal of democrats now in the city government. We are opposed to the spoils system, whatever form it takes, and believe that the city manager should have an absolutely free hand in picking all of the employees of the city government, without any political consideration entering into the selection.

We believe in the continuance of public improvements along conservative lines and would like to see the police department placed under the direction of the city manager.

We take this opportunity in expressing our confidence in City Manager Clarke, realizing that he has met with many difficulties in installing an entire new system of municipal government and in his attempt to put the city on a business basis and wipe out the large indifference which confronted him on accepting his new office. We believe that when given a fair trial the city manager plan will demonstrate its advantages to the entire satisfaction of all good citizens, and that Tucson will never return to the old spoils system which meant extravagance and needless waste of public funds.

The republicans of Tucson did more than that. They endorsed one of the democratic candidates because he especially favored the city manager plan and we believe was largely instrumental in securing its installation in Tucson.

The charter of Tucson does not specifically provide for such a plan. It does not, in fact, contemplate any such plan at all. But as it does not prohibit it, the council decided a year ago to employ a city manager and leave everything to him that the charter does not require shall be done by the council. So far as we know, no member of the council has thrown an obstacle in the way of the city manager. No attempt has been made to handicap him by forcing him to take on unnecessary or incompetent employees. He is held responsible for the proper conduct of the business of the city and he is allowed to discharge that responsibility in his own way.

Some of the appointed officers are democrats and some are republicans, as are some of the councilmen democrats while others are republicans. The councilmen and the appointed officers are hardly regarded in Tucson as either republicans or democrats any more than they may be regarded as Methodists, Catholics, Presbyterians, blondes, brunettes, Knights of Pythias, Masons or Odd Fellows.

There may have been differences in the council from time to time as to such policies as it devolves upon the council to adopt, but there has never been any difference of opinion, so far as we have learned, as to how the city manager shall discharge his duties. He has been embarrassed by no bickerings in the council, affecting his office. There has been no factional or party politics. Tucson's freedom from a stifling, unhealthy, municipal political atmosphere is appropriate to a town with such an incomparable climate.

## Contacts Against Peace

The pacts which the European belligerents on the same side make and renew from time to time, pledging themselves against the conclusions of separate peace, may be expected to serve the present rather than the future. The first of these agreements was proposed by Great Britain early in the war when French fortunes were running low and it seemed likely that France would be overrun by the Germans. There was a fear in England that France in her extremity might yield to not particularly unfavorable terms offered by Germany as an alternative to being crushed. It was essential to Great Britain that this should not take place.

At that time the agreement was meant to reinforce the coalition. When, later, it was reiterated by France and Russia, when the tide was turning strongly against the latter country, and again when Japan joined and still later when Italy declared also against a separate peace, the effect sought was largely psychological, intended, we believe, to affect the people of the warring countries and remove

their fears of rumors that their allies were about to break from the entente.

It is probable, though, that there is no statesman in all Europe who believes that these compacts make the alliance any stronger. No promise, however solemn, adds a copper rivet to the entente. If any one of the belligerents, France, Russia, Austria, Italy or Turkey should be brought into a position where peace would be advantageous, we have no doubt that peace would be effected despite any compact that has been made.

Belgium and Serbia might have preferred peace to annihilation. But both were so situated that peace could neither be offered nor accepted. Moreover, at a time when peace was possible for Belgium, that country had reason to believe that her interests, though the country was temporarily overrun, lay ultimately on the side of the allies. But these countries which lie on the outer fringe, Russia, Turkey, Austria, Italy and France, are free at any time to choose whether it is better to continue the war or make peace.

Great Britain is the one country of the allies that may be counted upon not to conclude a separate peace. The differences between it and Germany are irreconcilable. It is as to them, a struggle, and a final one, for supremacy. One of them must take a second place in the world. Between them the war must be fought out or it will be fought over.

## Baldness and Insanity

Somebody published a theory recently that bald people do not become insane. The discoverer probably accepted too little evidence, a sane bald-headed man not a crazy individual with a sufficient hirsute covering. Too many of our theories are as hastily and inadequately conceived. One night, in the same way, form a theory that the color of the hair or the length of the foot marks a division between sane people and lunatics.

Yet it appears that some alienists have taken the theory, emanating from Dr. Robert B. Clark, an expert alienist of Wisconsin, so seriously as to enter upon a refutation of it. The New York Sun became sufficiently interested in the statement of Dr. Clark that among the thousands of cases coming within his observation he had never seen a bald-headed lunatic, to interview several alienists. Dr. Carlos MacDonald said that among many thousands of insane he had examined there were many bald heads. He expressed an opinion that the proportion of bald heads inside and outside asylums was about the same. Other alienists, Dr. William Mahon and Dr. Walter H. Conley, expressed similar opinions.

But before we become too serious, we should inquire into the circumstances in which Dr. Clark propounded this theory, whether it might not have been in a frolicsome after-dinner speech. We remember that it was in such a moment of frivolity and recklessness that Dr. Oeder some years ago started a world-wide discussion, not yet ended, by the declaration that all men over sixty years of age ought to be chloroformed.

## Mr. Ford's Peace Voyage

We hope that Henry Ford and his tourists will have a good time, but we fear that Europe will be so busy with other matters at present that it will not be able to shower upon the distinguished guests the attention they deserve. The Europeans may welcome them as well-meaning individuals, but the tendency over there now is not to talk peace with outsiders. They may quarrel about it in the reichstag, the reichsrath, the parliament or the chamber of deputies, but it is a subject sacred to each nation alone.

Just how Mr. Ford and his guests are planning to break through the peace shell has never been divulged by the leader of the expedition. It does not look like an easy thing to do, but Mr. Ford has already demonstrated his capability for difficult things. Ten years ago it could not be predicted that he would produce a state of congestion on the streets and roads of this country with his automobiles.

While we have not great faith in any peace except such as will come after the exhaustion of one or more of the belligerents, we suspend judgment in the case of Mr. Ford. But he is under something of a handicap. The allies are not friendly to him, remembering the blocks he tried to throw in the way of the Anglo-French loan. They have gone so far as to prescribe the use of his automobile. They will hardly entertain favorable opinion of any peace plans from that source.

On account of a shortage of some of the ingredients of beer, Germany is said to be using a substitute. This is regarded by some as one of the horrors of war. But how about Arizona? And we are not at war, either.

## "O GOD, OUR HELP IN AGES PAST."

Our God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home—

Under the shadow of thy throne,  
Thy saints have dwelt secure;  
Sufficient is thine arm alone,  
And our defense is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,  
Or earth received her frame,  
From everlasting thou art God,  
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in thy sight,  
Are as an evening gone;  
Short as the watch that ends the night,  
Before the rising sun.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,  
Bears all its sons away;  
They fly, forgotten, as a dream,  
Dies at the opening day.

Our God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Be thou our guard while troubles last,  
And our eternal home!

—Isaac Watts.

## IT WAS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE ARIZONA GAZETTE

The Arizona Gazette in a characteristic, malicious and scurrilous article printed a series of misstatements last night reflecting upon The Republican's treatment of the proceedings before the supreme court yesterday in the Sims contempt case, and putting into the mouth of Governor Hunt a denial and disavowal of an interview regarding the future infliction of capital punishment at Florence.

For those who are familiar with the Gazette and its methods, a further notice of the article would be unnecessary. But inasmuch as there are many citizens of Phoenix who are not familiar with the habits of the Gazette, The Republican is now disposed to depart from its practice of ignoring that paper.

Governor Hunt was called by telephone, by the editor of The Republican last night and in reply to an inquiry, the governor said that he had not made any statement to a reporter for the Gazette yesterday and had not seen one. Regarding the interview printed by The Republican yesterday morning, the governor said that while it did not exactly set a reporter for The Republican, he had not been materially misquoted and he felt sure that there was no intention on the part of the reporter to misquote him.

The Gazette further stated that Mr. Leroy Ladd, private secretary to the governor had said that The Republican's report of the proceedings before the supreme court were erroneous. Mr. Ladd could not be communicated with last night but it is a fact that Mr. Ladd was not present in the supreme court at the time of the hearing and it is said that he was not that day at the capital.

The Gazette also printed what purports to be a denial by Superintendent Sims of the prison, of a statement in The Republican that at the close of the hearing he inquired whether he might return to Florence as he had matters of importance demanding his attention there and that preparation must be made for the execution of the sentence. The Gazette stated that the court stated that he might go and that if his presence was subsequently required he would be sent for.

It was not meant to be stated by The Republican that Mr. Sims made his inquiry of the supreme court, and as a matter of fact he did not. The inquiry was addressed to Assistant Attorney General Hardy who carried it to members of the court. It is possible that Mr. Sims did not mention the matter of Villalobos in connection with the matters attending his attendance at the prison. That may have been only a suggestion of the person who related the story of his conversation with Mr. Hardy.

It is also stated by the Gazette, that the secretary to the governor criticized The Republican's headlines over the supreme court case, "Supreme Court Censures Sims." That is probably the kind of a headline that would have suggested itself to anyone who heard the case. Though the court had not handed down an opinion, it was plain that the superintendent, in the opinion of the court, was guilty, either of bad faith or bad judgment.

The tissue of lies strung together by the Gazette is appropriately concluded with a statement that a reporter for The Republican had circulated a report about the street that previous to the day set for the execution of Superintendent Sims was in the hands of the governor. There was such a rumor, and so far as The Republican knows, it was a baseless rumor; this paper did not regard it as sufficiently well authenticated to give it mention in its columns. It was perhaps circulated by a hundred persons and among them might have been a reporter for this paper. Of that The Republican knows nothing.

There is one thing that is very near to the Republican and that is the reputation it enjoys in Phoenix and throughout Arizona for its fairness and its efforts to be accurate. It sometimes errs and when it does so the material disadvantage of any man, it hastens to correct the error. Naturally such an attack as even the Gazette has attempted upon its reputation, has seemed to call for a reply.

## RECEPTION FOR NEW SECRETARY OF Y.W.C.A.

Miss Blanche Campbell of Tonkwa, Okla., the new secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here, arrived in Phoenix and already taken up her duties.

The board of directors is anxious to have all members of the association and the general public meet her so a reception for her will be given at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Second and Van Buren streets next Thursday, December 9th, in the afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening from 7 to 9.

An interesting program of music has been prepared and it is hoped that all members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. will call at some time during the reception hours and meet Miss Campbell, who is a charming and capable woman.

MINE MAN HERE.—L. S. Carter, general manager of the Ray Consolidated mines at Ray, was in the city yesterday on a business trip and was registered at the Adams.

## FALTIN'S DATE SECOND TIME FRIDAY JAN. 7

Resentenced to Death by Judge Stanford—Proposed Movement to Hold Investigation as to His Sanity Here Abandoned

William Faltin was resentenced to hang January 7, 1916, by Judge Stanford yesterday morning.

As the court pronounced the death penalty, Faltin, in custody of Sheriff Jeff Adams, calmly faced the judge. Utterly unmoved as he had been throughout the proceedings, he turned quietly and, still silent, returned to his cell. Although the court ordered that the murderer be delivered to the superintendent of the state prison within ten days, Sheriff Adams resolved his commitment shortly after the sentence was passed and immediately took steps to have the prisoner turned over to the Florence penitentiary authorities. In charge of Sheriff Adams and Deputy Sheriff Murphy, Faltin was again taken to the state institution, where, since February 8, 1915, he has been awaiting the severest punishment within the law.

Long before 9:30 o'clock the court, newspaper men and the usual throng of men and women who are attracted by the curious and the morbid. There were many present who expected the question of Faltin's sanity to be raised, but the only reference made to it was when his former attorney, F. C. Struckmeyer, declined to act in his behalf. When he was recognized by the court as the representative of Faltin, he said: "I do not know if I am his counsel. There is a proceeding pending in Pinal county, and if he is not in his right mind he is not in a position to request counsel."

"The court then appoints you at this time to represent him," was Judge Stanford's answer. "I must decline to act," replied Mr. Struckmeyer. "Judge Kibbey, may I ask you to serve at this time?" inquired the court, and on an affirmative response from Judge Kibbey the proceedings were carried out.

Judge Stanford said he had been petitioned by the county attorney, who based his action on section 1147 of the penal code to order the sheriff to return Faltin for the purpose of resentencing him here. The sentence passed upon him had not been carried into effect.

"Is there any legal reason why it should not be executed?" inquired the court. "No legal reason exists," said Judge Kibbey.

The judge then turned to the mar-

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## TEMPE TO BE WINTER HOME OF MOVIE CO.

Hobart Bosworth, Formerly of Tempe and Now Managing Universal Company, Wires He Will Arrive Early Next Week

W. J. Kingsbury, Tempe, Ariz. My company leaves Monday or Tuesday for Tempe. I may come on ahead. Will you tell hotel people that there will be nearly twenty in party and reserve accommodations. Shall be gratefully glad to see you all again. Will wire exact date of arrival. HOBART BOSWORTH.

The above highly important piece of news came yesterday morning in the form of a night letter forwarded from Los Angeles, and W. J. Kingsbury, who is primarily responsible for Bosworth's choosing this as his winter headquarters, immediately went about making preparations for the arrival of the troupe of actors and actresses. That this will be the home of the company for the next five or six weeks is assured and Mr. Bosworth has intimated in correspondence that he may remain considerably longer.

Hobart Bosworth eight years ago, several years before he ever conceived the idea of entering the motion picture game, lived in Tempe. He was an artist then, and though he came here primarily for the benefit of his health, he carried on his

career, who looked him calmly in the face.

It is the order of the court that within ten days you be delivered to the superintendent of the state prison at Florence, and the superintendent of the state prison execute judgment between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of January 7, 1916, by hanging you by the neck until you are dead."

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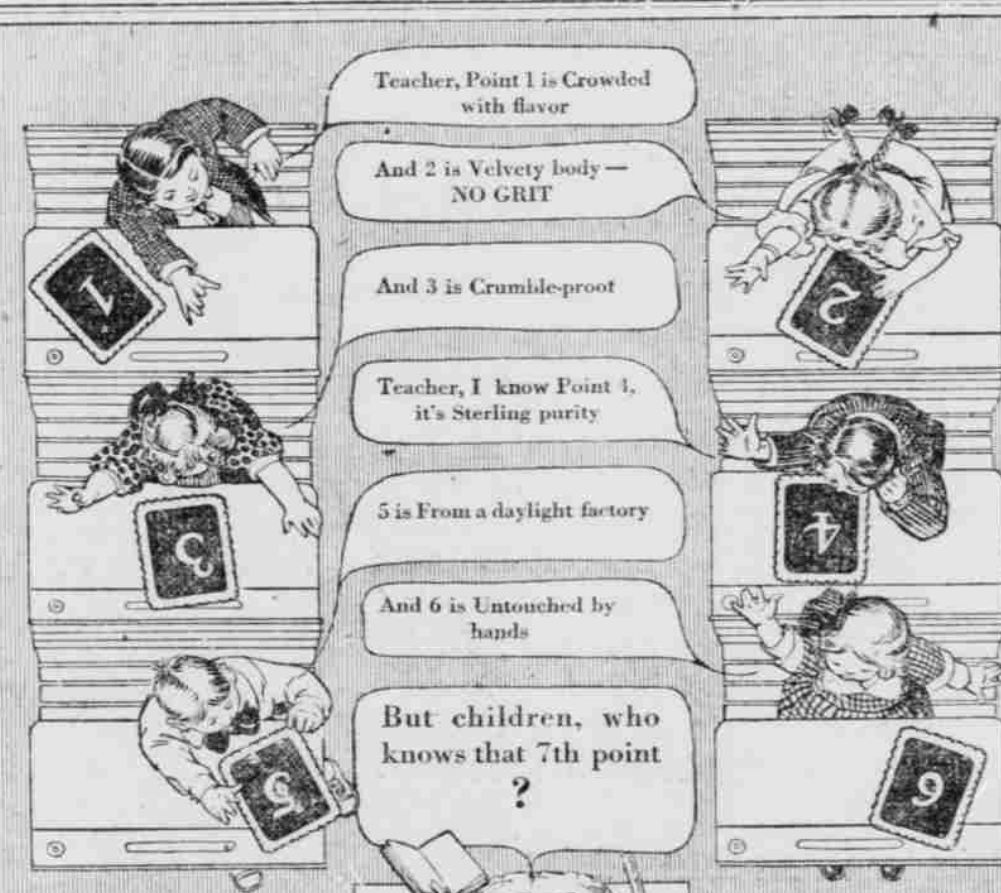
work without a hitch and some perfectly beautiful scenes of valleys were made during his stay. A landscape view of the Four Peaks, that a graduating class of the normal school paid a handsome sum for, was painted by Mr. Bosworth, and it now hangs in the training school to which institution it was given as a parting gift. Various other scenes painted by Bosworth are to be found in Tempe, and even though it has been nearly a decade since he was here, his name is readily recalled, his productions since entering into the movie business have been particularly watched by Tempeans.

Hobart Bosworth is handling a company on the Pacific Coast now for the Universal Company, and it is probable that he will come direct to Tempe from Universal City, near Los Angeles. It was several months ago that negotiations between Mr. Kingsbury and Bosworth started, and with the receipt of the telegram yesterday morning it became a fact that the troupe of Universal people will make their headquarters here for at least this winter.

From the trend of Mr. Bosworth's communication, it is apparent that the company headquarters will be established where there is a home and ample yard premises available.

COUNTRY CLUB TEA—Mrs. Francis H. Redwell and Mrs. Cass Redwell will be hostesses at the Country club this afternoon. Auction and outdoor sports will precede an informal dance.

WHERE IS CUMMINGS?—Mrs. L. Burdow of Independence, Iowa, writes to the Chamber of Commerce, inquiring as to the whereabouts of her brother, John Cummings, who was last heard of ten years ago in Phoenix.



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